

\$33.6 billion revenue sharing bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$33.6-billion revenue-sharing bill, one of the landmark measures of the 92nd Congress, passed the Senate 63 to 20 despite the misgivings of many members.

The bill was approved Tuesday night after a 12-hour session and sent to conference with the House to iron out major differences in the versions passed by the two branches.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Senate manager of the bill, said he hopes the conference can begin Thursday and can reach quick agreement.

If that happens, the first payments to 39,000 eligible states, cities, counties and townships could be sent out by the federal Treasury in October.

Several senators said they could not conscientiously vote for the bill at a time

when federal deficits have mounted to \$100 billion in four years.

But, in an election year, the majority took the opportunity to help put into effect the first broad program to turn back federal tax revenues to state and local governments on a no-strings basis.

The major difference between the Senate and House bills involves the formula for distributing the funds.

The Senate bill generally favors the poorer, less-populous states; the House measure the urban, industrialized ones.

However, the Senate version gives more than the House bill to the central cities and much less to the suburbs.

Another important difference lies in a provision added by the Senate Finance Committee which chides the bill as a vehicle to try to halt the spiraling cost of

social services for welfare recipients and potential recipients.

This provision, as shaped in the final bill, would limit the program to \$1.6 billion.

The ceiling compares with \$4.6 billion which the administration estimates the states will seek this year under the present open-ended program.

The provision would drastically curtail social services now provided in many large states.

Some senators from these states said their constituents actually would lose under the bill because they would be cut more on social services than they would get from revenue sharing.

These senators sought to change the distribution formula to get more for industrialized states, but failed because

the bill, as it came from the Senate Finance Committee, benefited 33 states, compared with the House version, where only 17 were losers.

Long, however, conceded the \$1.6-billion social-services ceiling might be raised in the conference with the House.

Opponents of the legislation argued not only the federal government hasn't the money to pay for it but also local officials might fritter much of the money away.

They emphasized the legislation would provide no great relief because it would amount to an average 4 per cent of local budgets.

The program would be retroactive to last Jan. 1 and would end Dec. 31, 1976.

Brigham Young University



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Daily Universe

Vol. 24, No. 8

Provo, Utah

Thursday, September 14, 1972

Students sway light vote

By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

Despite a low total of registered younger voters, support from the young crowd seemed to "definitely have an influence" in Tuesday's local and state elections, according to spokesmen from the Provo Democratic and Republican Party Headquarters.

Pointing to victories by Karl Snow over Jean Christensen, and Willard Gardner over three-time incumbent H. Verlan Anderson, Steve Barker, Democratic Party Spokesman, felt the great support had been captured as a result of the "victorious candidates' appeal to young voters."

"I think a lot of this student voting possibly because both of them are on the 'faculty,'" commented Republican Party member Claudius Stevenson.

Barker also pointed to the election of Lynn Baker, a late-twenties Democratic candidate for state auditor over Joseph Elder, a man in his early sixties as evidence of youth support.

The distinction of the young vote was, far from its size, its common direction. Stevenson pointed to districts 35, 38 and particularly 24 where an abundance of student housing in basement apartments brought out clusters of student votes, largely voting Republican. Barker felt this was a result of appeals by candidates, particularly Gardner, to young votes and the greater choice of candidates on the Republican ticket.

Conversely, results yet show a great number of unregistered young voters, "way over 50 per cent" according to one source. Stevenson gave district 35, comprising Helaman Halls of 4,000 resident students with only 64 turning in ballots, as an example of the deficit.

Saying they had a "long ways to go," Barker mentioned the Democratic party's plans for registering the unregistered.

With the aid of the BYU Union Democrats, the party intends to canvass the Provo area both by mail, requesting families to make sure all their eligible members are registered and by person-to-person contact with yet unregistered residents.

Consumer protection

Complaint office for Provo

By BETSY LOVE
and LONA VON LUTZEN
Universe Staff Writers

What does a woman do if she suddenly finds herself cheated by a gas station attendant who demands twice the amount of the original bill?

What does a fellow do that finds himself stuck in a misunderstanding between a car dealer and himself?

Provo has no such "complaints" office. The nearest one being in Salt Lake City. Because of this deficiency and because of the many Provo-Orem people who have made complaints in Salt Lake, Attorney General Vernon G. Romney has decided to set up a one-day "consumer-protection" drive in Provo.

It will open for all consumer complaints, and will be Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 314 of the Utah County Building.

In attorneys, Clyde C. Pearce and Larry V. Lund will also be present to handle those cases involving legal matters.

John Manning, executive manager of Provo Chamber of Commerce, felt most of the complaints arise from those involved with door-to-door salesmen and other transients. He also felt there is "no valid reason" for any type of a complaint office particularly because the Chamber of Commerce already handles these kinds of problems.

"We only get one or two a week and we handle them right in the office," he said more than 50 per cent of the complaints received are illegitimate.

Aerospace credit offered

Planes on campus lawn lure students

It took a police escort, but they got here, those strange objects sitting on the library lawn.

They came from the Provo Airport yesterday morning at 6:30 a.m. One of them drove down the street as though it were a normal occurrence.

The other one had his wings removed

and was pulled on a trailer. They sat on the lawn all day for all the students to observe.

Those strange objects were a power plane and a sail plane. They were there to let students know about the flying classes offered through Special Courses and

Conferences. Students receive one hour of aerospace credit for each class.

Students enrolling in power planning take ground school through private licensing. Two labs are offered—pre-flight through dual cross country and solo cross country through private licensing.

Sail planning offers ground school with a beginning through solo lab and a solo through private license lab.

A transition course is available for students who already have power rating (private pilot's license).

The department scheduled Flight Night to be held Sept. 14 in 115 JKB. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. they will answer questions on gliding. From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. questions on power will be answered. The free program will include films and presentations.

Classes begin Sept. 20 and last until Dec. 20. Labs can be scheduled anytime during the week. Students desiring to enroll may call ext. 3556 or go to 242 HRCB. According to Mark Sumption, program administrator, the ground schools might carry over after the Christmas break.

"Sail planning is the second safest sport next to bicycling riding," said Sumption. "The planes don't go fast and can land at 30 miles per hour. They're stable in the air. Instead of brakes, they have spoilers which are really flaps that come down to push against the air."



Students cluster around a single engine plane that was parked between the library and the Harold R. Clark Building. The plane and a companion "sail plane" or glider were part of an exhibit set up by Special Courses and Conferences.

Kissinger

Trade pact coming?

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet news correspondent, reporting on Henry A. Kissinger's talks here, said Wednesday the United States and the Soviet Union are on the verge of signing a giant new trade pact. It may include the location of an American trade center in Moscow, complete with hotels.

Kissinger, President Nixon's special adviser, wound up three days of talks with Kremlin leaders and prepared to leave Thursday for Britain and talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath.

THE KREMLIN talks have been held since Monday in secrecy.

But Victor Louis, a Soviet citizen who writes for the London *Evening Standard* from Moscow, said in a dispatch to the newspaper Wednesday that one of the outcomes of the talks would be a trade agreement that would be worth \$4.90 billion a year by 1977.

Louis has often reported accurately on what has transpired inside the Kremlin. He was first to report the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964 and predicted the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

HE WROTE that Kissinger's decision to extend his stay in Moscow by one day "seemed to underline" that the trade negotiations "had gone beyond the stage of consultation."

"The pact would lead to trade and Export-Import Bank credits on a scale that only the superpowers could afford," he added.

"The Americans are already planning a trade center in Moscow complete with American firms and hotels—and the American way of doing business."

He added Russia would probably be granted "most-favored nation status similar to that already enjoyed by Poland and Yugoslavia."

U.S. OFFICIALS in Moscow said they had no information on the report.

Bilateral trade was believed to have been on the agenda for Kissinger's talks with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Other topics were said to include the Vietnam war, European security and the limitation of strategic arms.

After briefing Heath on the Moscow talks, Kissinger will move on the Paris for a Friday meeting with President Georges Pompidou.

Biology offers new look

Are you looking for an exciting new way to earn your general education biology credit? If you are, the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences Phase Achievement System (PAS) may be just the ticket.

The program, currently in the experimental stage, is designed to give the student greater selection power and to provide a more meaningful learning experience in the biological sciences.

Under PAS, an individual can select what he wants to study, what grade he will accept in the specific areas and when to prepare for the phase examinations.

Currently twelve phases, from organismic biology to inheritance in man, are available. If the system is a success it will likely be expanded to as many as 35 different applied or human phases.

According to Dr. Clive Jorgensen, the coordinator of the program, students can begin to participate at any time during the semester. He commented the system was a natural for those students involved in extra-curricular activities because they can determine when to study and are not tied to the traditional classroom-laboratory set-up.

The system has several phases for the GPA-conscious student. First, he cannot fail. He may take phase exams until he passes with the grade he desires. Second, there is no registration as such. He can enter the program at any time during the semester.

Third, credit for successful completion of a phase does not cost a full-time student. Part-timers will be charged for whatever they have completed at the end of the term. Each phase is now worth one-half credit.

Pageant proves Utah congenial

Miss Utah, Sally Peterson, who was recently voted "Miss Congeniality" at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City is a former BYU student.

Sally was selected for the honor by the other contestants in addition to winning one of the non-finalist talent awards.

"I wasn't a bit surprised to hear that she was selected Miss Congeniality," confided BYU student, Mrs. Shauna Erickson. "She's an extremely pleasant person—always so cheerful."

Shauna and her husband, Carl Erickson, have known Sally for quite some time. Attending the same home ward and high school, Carl and Shauna have had ample opportunity to become well-acquainted with Miss Peterson.

"Sally has a lot of self-confidence, but she isn't conceited," observed Shauna. "She channels this self-confidence in a constructive way. Determination is one of her outstanding characteristics."



\$18

SLACKS

Daily

Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription and postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Second-class postage paid at Salt Lake City, Utah 84143. Subscriptions: \$4.00 per year. Single copies: 10¢. Editor: Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

STAFF:

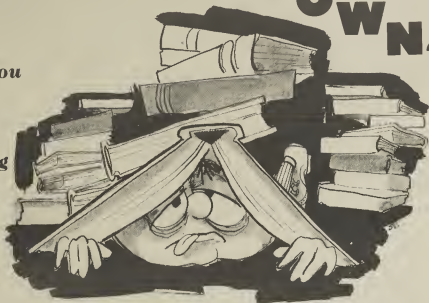
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'Unresponsive' to Indian problems

Commission moves office

The American Indian Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is moving its national headquarters to Denver because Utah is "unresponsive" to Indian problems.

Michael J. Raymond, a counselor and spokesman, told UPI the commission came to Utah hoping to get cooperation from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Indian Alcoholism Training Center at the University of Utah.

"They just failed to cooperate . . . period," Raymond said.

"The Salt Lake Valley does not seem to be very receptive at all to Indian organizations or Indian situations," he said. "There is an apathetic and, in some cases, negative attitude in the community toward Indian people."

He said the commission feels in Denver it will have a more receptive community, will be able to get cooperation from federal agencies with regional offices there and will be able to work with other Indian organizations with headquarters there.

The commission, Raymond said, is a private, non-profit corporation funded by a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Its primary responsibility is providing technical assistance to federally funded Indian programs. He said the group is composed exclusively of Indians with "extensive experience in the field of alcoholism."

Raymond said neither Church nor the Alcoholism Training Center offered a "situation conducive to helping Indians more effectively. We never received any necessary support of the activities."

In response to this, Jim Hale, director of the central Utah Alcoholism Council said, "The Church won't come out with a blanket endorsement of everything that comes out."

The 52-year-old director said the Church will only approve of a program after it has been well thought out. It doesn't want a play that will "collapse after a few months," he added.

Hale, himself part Comanche, explained the new LDS Social Service program has only been in effect about two years. He said it is just now starting to get moving in the area of alcoholism.

In Utah County, the Church has been actively supporting the Alcoholism Council for the last 18 years, he added.

The Church supplies both food and furniture for not only the Utah County center but for centers throughout Utah.

"The Church has been here a long time and plans on being here a long time," he said.

Hale went on to say out of the 155 patients using the county facilities, six are Indians.

Floyd Larson, Assistant Director of the Institute of American Indians Services, said, "The Church is keenly aware and certainly attacking the root of the problem by getting people to

recognize what can be done for them."

Larson added a Salt Lake based group called AYDUA (Spanish word for "Help"), with encouragement from the Church, is actively seeking ways to help Western Indians with alcoholic problems. Most of the members of the group, he added, are doctors

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Lloyd, Wolthuis GOP congressional nominations

In a decisive double victory for the Republican party's moderate wing, Rep. Sherman F. Lloyd and Robert K. Wolthuis rallied forces to defeat two congressional opponents with John Birch Society connections.

Both Lloyd and Wolthuis are solid supporters of President Nixon's policies. Lloyd tallied 7,730 votes to Mark Anderson's

21,742 in the District 1 final. Joe Ferguson paced closely behind Wolthuis in the District 2 contest with a total of 28,224. Wolthuis took the race with 31,800. Utah County, however, went for Ferguson, giving him 9,151 with Wolthuis only tallying 7,668.

Both Anderson and Ferguson had said they would support the American Independent Party's

presidential candidate, Rep. John Schmitz of California, in the November elections.

Lloyd had expressed concern that the highly organized effort of the Republican party's right wing, plus a possible crossover by Democratic voters, might spell trouble for his renomination bid. His 2 to 1 margin victory suggested that both factors had minimal results.

He will face democrat newcomer Wayne Owens in the November race, while Wolthuis will challenge freshman Rep. Gunn McKay.

In the GOP secretary of state contest, William Dunn piled up 98,027, defeating Fred Becker with 35,126.

In other Republican contests, Sid Lambourne defeated State Auditor Sherman Proctor for the state treasurer nomination, 62,903 to 59,491. David Smith Monson took the state auditor race from Gerald R. Hansen, 61,226 to 54,914.

Rep. H. Verlan Anderson was dumped by Willard H. Gardner in the District 38 State Representative race. A. Dean Jeffs defeated Glenn C. Shaw for the Republican nomination in the newly created 15th district, while Karl Snow defeated Dean C. Christensen in the District 16 state senate contest. Totals on these races were unavailable.

In local GOP contests, Karl R. Lyman lost to Verl D. Stone

7,823 to 8,494, for county commissioner.

The only statewide Democratic race saw Linn J. Baker steal the nomination for state auditor from Joseph Elder, 30,155 to 11,535.

In county results, Leo Daley rallied 1,891 to K. Solomon Davis's 1,735 to win the democratic commissioner's nomination.

Statewide races that will appear on the November ballot will feature the incumbent Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney, Rep. who opposes and Democrat Thorpe Waddingham, incumbent Calvin Rampton and hopeful Nicholas Strike seen the office of governor

Prison conflicts may be big factor in breaks

By KAREN SOUTHWICK
Universe Staff Writer

There is a continuing conflict in Utah administration which may be a factor in the large number of prison breaks recently in Utah and other states.

Dr. J. N. Symons, BYU professor of sociology and member of the Utah Parole Board since 1957, expressed the conflict in this way: "The public is howling for cruel and unusual punishment while urging maximum security."

"You can't have total freedom and security at the same time," Symons pointed out. "But the trend in prison administration has been toward more freedom for prisoners, a movement Symons views as vitally the result of our present demand for civil rights, something which happens not only on college campuses," he added.

Utah prisons "have moved virtually toward more freedom and better programs," Symons said, naming the Manpower Development Training and Vocational Training programs as two instituted since 1957.

While in favor of programs like these which he describes as positive," Symons sees other aspects of the movement as negative.

"I would like to see capital punishment available, even

mandatory in some cases... for some specified crimes such as killing a prison guard or warden..." Symons said. He also wanted "life sentences and mean life" as additional deterrents against crime and prison escapes. Right now, he feels, if the parole board "tried to hold a prisoner to life, there would be a public furor," going back to the initial conflict.

"Practically everyone comes out on parole eventually, even murderers," reported Symons, who has served as vice-chairman of the Parole Board since 1958. He suggested that if life sentence or capital punishment cannot be made mandatory in certain crimes, changing public attitudes should be changed so the people would demand life for a twice or three-convicted rapist or murderer.

"Until we find better answers, we have to have something like that," Symons said. "The psychologists, sociologists... all the 'ologists' haven't been able to protect society," he added.

Symons, however, sees the problem as more deep-seated than simple keeping people in prison or out. "When mores are inadequate, laws are ineffective," he commented. "We can't pass enough laws to keep people out of prison... We need instead to improve our standards, our values."

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In BYU nursery school

Students learn from children

By **BYU NEWS BUREAU**

Children in the nursery school program at BYU learn a great deal from their classes, but they also do more teaching than they realize.

The nursery school, which allows children to participate in learning experiences before they enter elementary school, is a major reason behind the success in the early childhood education program at BYU. Ironically, the children in the nursery school are often the most important factor in teaching their own student teachers.

"OUR NURSERY school is extremely valuable for the children as it gives them a chance to interact with one another and learn in a group situation," observed Dr. Owen Cahoon, coordinator of early childhood education at BYU. "It is fundamentally designed, however, to provide a teaching atmosphere for university students involved in early childhood education where they may observe children in a normal pre-school setting and analyze methods of instruction."

As part of the early childhood education curriculum at BYU, the nursery school is under the direction of the department of Child Development and Family Relations. BYU graduates more students in early childhood education than any other university in the country and attributes its high quality to program design and the amount of lab experience which students receive.

"We spend far more time in practical application of our academic research than any other university," Cahoon pointed out.

Honors Program sets first meeting Sept. 20

The Honors Program will have its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. All honor students are required to attend the meeting scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

During the meetings, new members of the directorate will be introduced. In addition, the meeting will cover different facets of the program including personal advisement available to honor students and the Independent Learning Experience.

"The ILE is one of the distinctive features of the BYU Honors Program," said Marion J. Bentley, associate director of the program. "Under this arrangement, students can qualify for up to one semester of credit for their individual project."

One student qualified by working in the Henry "Scoop" Jackson (C), Wn., presidential primary campaign last summer.

Honor students are required to have at least a 3.5 GPA upon entering the program and are expected to maintain at least a 3.3 GPA in their university studies.

The nursery school is held 2½ to 3 hours each day, four days a week. There are 14 groups with 20 children in each group during an average semester. The nursery classes meet on the BYU campus, at St. Francis School and in a few public elementary schools in the immediate area. Approximately 112 undergraduate and 20 graduate students are involved in teaching nursery classes each semester.

"We train our students to look at the nursery class as a supplement to the home," Cahoon emphasized. "We recognize the home as the essential learning experience for the child and our efforts are meant only to assist the family."

Student teachers for the classes, usually in their sophomore year or above, are trained to "read" children through understanding their messages. The teachers look for critical moments, such as when a child has a curious question, to make learning meaningful.

Observation booths, equipped with one-way mirrors, amplifiers and head phone sets allow students to observe and hear the children without being seen. After the student learns class theory, he goes to the booth to see it in action. Usually the student will have a special characteristic, emotion, activity or trait to look for.

Class activities are planned to provide growth for the child socially, mentally, emotionally, physically and spiritually.

Children are taught acceptable social behavior through consideration of their playmates, teachers and parents. For example, a child may express his love with a playful slap. The

teacher emphasizes the positive use of the emotion and then suggests an alternative action, such as a hug or the use of words.

EXPERIMENTATION with different materials helps the children grow mentally and creatively. Finger paints, clay, large blocks of wood, pictures and cutouts are all on hand.

Playground equipment enables the children to develop balance and coordination. A part of each day, weather permitting, is spent outdoors.

A child's spirit is nourished through general tutelage of Christian principles, religious stories and such things as saying the blessing on the snack served to each group.

Emotional development is tied closely to all areas, but specifically the child is "weaned" away from his parents gradually so that the beginning of school is not such a traumatic experience.

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Bar-S Sliced Bacon
First Quality
Cordoba Gold Coin
99¢
lb.

Boneless Hams
Tyson's U.S.D.A.
Grade A
1.29
lb.

Fresh Fryer Breasts
79¢
lb.

Fish Fillets
Greenland Turbot
69¢
lb.

everyday discount prices

Buttermilk Bread 34-oz. loaf **37¢**
Home Style Bread 34-oz. loaf **19¢**
Premium Bread 34-oz. loaf **38¢**
Skylark Tea Rolls 12-count package **37¢**
Danish Nut Sweet Rolls 10-oz. pkg. **43¢**
Lipton Soup Mix 2-oz. pkg. **34¢**
LaLani Drink 46-oz. can **36¢**
Anacin Headache Remedy 50-oz. bottle **83¢**
Penn Chalm 5-oz. bottle **35¢**



SAFEGWAY

This Advertisement Effective In
Prices & Sizes Effective Today
Thru Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1972



Follow The Arrows To Greater Discounts
All Stores Are Loaded With Super Saver Prices... Compare See How You Save!

everyday discount prices

Band Box Ice Milk 4-oz. carton **49¢**
Grade AA Eggs 12-count **51¢**
Canned Pot 15-oz. can **9¢**
Cragmont Drinks 15-oz. can **15¢**
Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **34¢**
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **37¢**
Super Cracker Jacks 12-oz. can **9¢**
Longhorn Cheese 12-oz. can **99¢**
Chocolate Chips 12-oz. can **43¢**

Check These Super Savers

Skylark Bread 16-oz. loaf **29¢** **33¢**
Lucerne Ice Milk 2-gallon carton **1.99** **2.48**
Bel-air Cream Pies 14-oz. pie **29¢** **31¢**
Cottage Cheese 2-lb. carton **68¢** **79¢**
Lucerne Yogurt 1-lb. carton **25¢** **31¢**
Libby's Catsup 20-oz. bottle **30¢** **42¢**

EASY, THERE, EASY!
Yes, there are shopping at Safeway is easy. No need to stretch "miles" to reach our big stores. All foods are well in easy reach. You should have heard what Mrs. Smith said about our store, she's shopping again. (She said there's always reason to stop and chat with a neighbor and still get other things to go by.)

SHOPPING'S FUN AT SAFEGWAY

Cheer Detergent
10-lb. 11-oz. Package
2.49
everyday discount price 2.99

Check These Super Savers

Potato Chips 2-4 1/2-oz. cans **67¢** **72¢**
Pineapple 20-oz. can **39¢** **42¢**
Jeno's Pizza Double Size 28-oz. Regular Mix **77¢** **82¢**
Tissue Bathroom Tissue Royale Facelle 2-Ply 2-roll pack **31¢** **34¢**
Aluminum Foil Kitchen 200-ft. Crust roll **1.74** **1.84**
Salad Dressing Piedmont 32-oz. jar **48¢** **52¢**
Tomato Soup Town House 10 1/2-oz. can **12¢** **13¢**
Potatoes Scotch Trent frozen 32-oz. pkg. **29¢** **34¢**

everyday discount prices

Zesta Salines 1-lb. pkg. **41¢**
Chunk Tuna 5-oz. can **37¢**
Jelatin Dessert 12 3-oz. pkg. **51¢**
Clorox Bleach 1/2-gal. **37¢**
Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. can **91¢**
Air Freshener 4-oz. can **49¢**
C & H Brown Sugar 6-lb. bag **40¢**
Shortening 4-lb. can **1.70**



California Honeydews
Great Big Melons
39¢
Each



Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1's
58¢
10-lb. bag



Fancy Bananas
Safeway Produce... Always Best
14¢
lb.

everyday discount prices

Danish Cheese 1-lb. pkg. **1.31**
Super Tampax 10-count **44¢**
Paper Towels 175-sq. ft. **36¢**
Post Grape Nuts 18-oz. can **59¢**
Cheerios Cereal 16-oz. box **60¢**
Pooch Dry Dog Food 5-lb. bag **5.34**
Dry Dog Food 10-lb. bag **1.58**
Motor Oil 10-40 **52¢**
quart

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

Mystery disease

Mono hits 150 yearly at Y

E students get it and A students get it. Volleyball players get it and trumpet players get it. All in all about 150 students a year get it. It, is infectious mononucleosis.

Not much is really known about mononucleosis, reported Dr. Clyde Hofheins of the McDonald Health Center.

What is known about it, Dr. Hofheins continued, is that it's contagious, all antibiotics are ineffective against it and it's a good thing most people are immune to it or else there probably would be an epidemic.

Dr. Hofheins, a 10 year veteran at the health center, explained that many doctors now think that as a result of childhood sicknesses people build up an immunity to mononucleosis.

The University of Utah graduate said it seems that those who don't catch the usual childhood sicknesses (chicken pox, measles, mumps) are more susceptible to

mononucleosis when they get older.

Dr. Hofheins said that all antibiotics seem to be ineffective against mononucleosis. However, in severe cases, he said, cortisone drugs are given. But he explained, cortisone just makes the patient feel better, it doesn't correct the problem.

Much research is now being done on mononucleosis he said.

The disease itself, he continued, can be as mild as a slight sore throat or severe to the point of disabling a person. Usually the symptoms include sore throat, swollen glands and slight fever.

At BYU, Dr. Hofheins said, most cases of mono are reported either in late fall or early spring. But, he added, it really isn't that common.

'Sunday athletes' warned

ANNARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—"Sunday athletes"—people who are not necessarily athletic or in top physical shape and indulge infrequently in energetic sports—can suffer painful rupture of the Achilles' tendon above the heel, say two University of Michigan radiologists.

Drs. Peter M. Revendo and Arthur C. Kittleton undertook a retrospective study of the x-ray films of 13 such patients and were able to set up standards to provide a diagnosis. If the tendon is not ruptured, no surgery is necessary; if it is, there must be an operation. The radiologists observed that basketball "was by far the most common activity, accounting for seven of the total injuries."

Opera royalty to be chosen

Royalty to rule over BYU's 1972-73 opera season will be chosen tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC. Judged on beauty and vocal ability, the new queen will reign over the new opera season which includes Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," opening in November, and "Albert Herring" and "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Interested contestants must be prepared to sing an operatic aria of their choosing. Sponsored by the University Community Opera Guild, the dress for contestants will be formal. Open to the public, the admission is free.

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THE SMITH-CORONA
ELECTRA 120
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER



12" Carriage
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NOW

\$139⁹⁵

w/case

15" Carriage 215
Reg. 215.00
NOW

\$159⁹⁵

Wakfield's

78 N. Univ. Ave., Provo 373 1263

Old flicks series starts noon today

The first in a series of old-time, classical movies will begin this week in the Cinema at Mid-Day Program. Favorite films from the past will be reviewed beginning this Thursday at 12 noon and again at 1 p.m., in the Parade Drama Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center.

In an attempt to acquaint students with the development of the cinema, favorite 'oldies' will be shown every week for the entertainment and enjoyment of the student body. The films begin as early as 1914 and run approximately 20 minutes in length. Thursday's films will feature "The Knockout," "Love'em and Weep" and "Do Detectives Think?"

"The Knockout" is an early Mack Sennett slapstick comedy featuring Charlie Chaplin and the Keystone Cops. A boxing match between an imposter (Fatty Arbuckle) and a real fighter (Edgar Kennedy) ends up in a wild shooting brawl with the Keystone Cops giving chase and Charlie Chaplin trying to officiate. An early Hal Roach silent comedy, "Love'em and Weep" stars dour-faced Jimmy Finlayson and Mae Busch, with Laurel and Hardy in bit parts. Miss Busch plays a lady trying to win back her former lover played by Finlayson.

Favorite Laurel and Hardy star in an early silent comedy, "Do Detectives Think?", featuring their first use of the derby-hatted "boob" characterizations.

WHEN THAT SPECIAL TIME COMES...



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Choose the supreme symbol of love... a Keepake Diamond Ring... mastercrafted in 14K gold, set with a perfect center diamond and backed by our written guarantee. There is no finer diamond ring.

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ACCELERATED READING AND AT A PRICE
YOU CAN AFFORD.

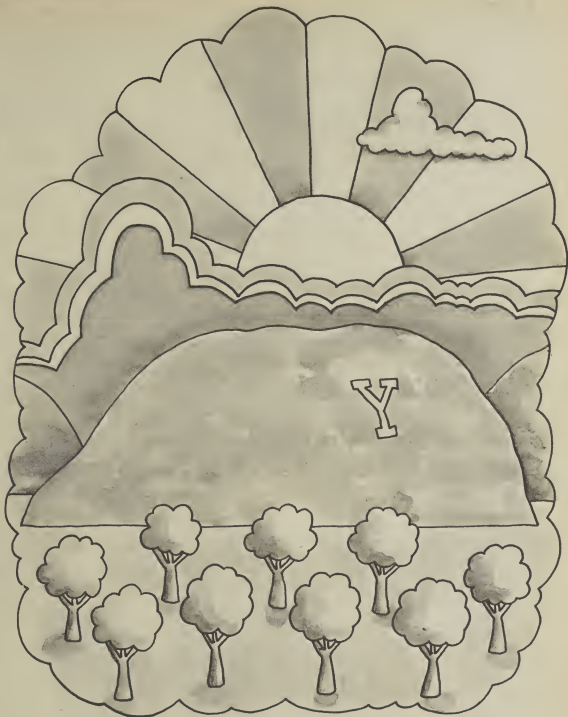
FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS

AT THE ROYAL INN

(just off campus)

5 p.m. or 8 p.m.
(Lessons Last 1 Hour)
PHONE 375-6014

Rm. 244



Your memories will rise to new horizons.

Little things are easily forgotten. The '73 Banyan will heighten your remembrances by visually recording your year at BYU. It will enlarge your perspective with an in-depth coverage of events.

A Banyan will fulfill your need for an accurate record of events. Your memories will be elevated by a totally different concept of yearbook production.

For only \$7, you can give your memories room to grow. Order your Banyan at the booth in the step-down lounge, or on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

banyan73

Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOP gets it together

President Nixon gathered his campaign high command at Camp David, Md. yesterday for a dinner and serious talk about electioneering ahead. The aim was to lay plans for the final eight weeks of the presidential campaign. The President will return to the White House today.

Wheat sale ends 20 year "silence"

Government sources said yesterday the United States has sold some wheat to China, the first American grain sale to the Communist country in more than 20 years. The sources, asking not to be identified, said at least one U.S. export company is involved.

Flouridation on ballot

The Salt Lake County Commission voted Wednesday to place the matter of flouridation on the Nov. 7 ballot as strictly an opinion poll to give the commissioners an indication of the desires of the people of the county.

Demos continue metropolitan sweep

George McGovern and campaign sparker Edward Kennedy resumed their blitz of big-city rallies Wednesday as they moved through 10,000 cheering shoppers in Pittsburgh's Market Square. McGovern said Tuesday night, after completing what he called his most hectic day of campaigning so far, that he has turned the corner and is climbing in his bid to replace Richard Nixon in the White House.

Stans on the line

The President of Pennzoil Corp. told House investigators that Nixon fund-raiser Maurice Stans approved the Mexico-to-Washington campaign money transaction later linked to the break-in and bugging affair at Democratic National Headquarters. The comments were contained in a confidential staff report for the House Banking Committee obtained by newsmen. Stans, yesterday denied that he knew of plans to transfer funds from contributors to Mexican banks and then to the finance committee to re-elect the President.

Soviet missions fly out of Cuba

Two Soviet aircraft carried out a 12-hour reconnaissance mission Monday off the U.S. East Coast from bases in Cuba, the Pentagon reported yesterday. It was the first such time the Russians had flown such a mission from Cuba and returned there. The aircraft came within 50 miles of the U.S. mainland.

Shake-up in Greece

An earthquake jolted Greece at dawn yesterday, causing near panic around Corinth and Navplion, but no casualties or major damage was reported.

Planes downed near Hanoi

Three North Vietnamese MIG's and a U.S. Phantom were shot down Monday and Tuesday north and west of Hanoi, and the total of American airmen reported missing in the new bombing campaign against North Vietnam reached 160, the U.S. command announced yesterday.

Virgin Islands suspects caught

Police surrounded a house in the Virgin Islands yesterday and without a shot captured three men wanted for the murders of eight persons at the Fountain Valley Golf Course. Two other suspects are still at large.

Kissinger extends talks

Henry A. Kissinger remained in Moscow yesterday for an extra day of secret talks with Kremlin leaders before flying to London and Paris. The U.S. Presidential adviser had been scheduled to spend the day sightseeing.

Israeli jet downed

Syrian forces shot down an Israeli jet that penetrated Syrian air space near Mt. Hermon yesterday, Damascus radio announced.

Attica report pinpoints Rockefeller

A special state commission that investigated last year's bloody Attica prison riot has concluded that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller should have gone to the prison before ordering a police assault on the rebel inmates. The report was highly critical of officials who planned the assault.



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Every Volkswagen is guaranteed for 24 months or 24,000 miles.*

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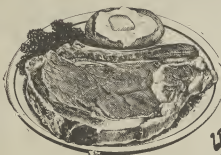
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You'll ALWAYS Find Your Best Food Buys Here!

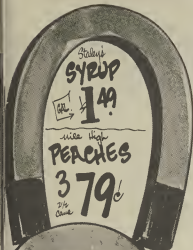
BULK
RIBBON

RIB STEAKS



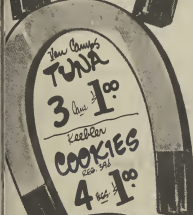
lb.

89¢



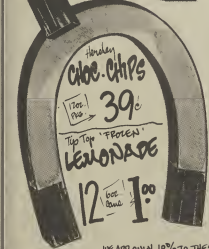
Stallings
SYRUP
1.49

size high
PEACHES
3 79¢



Van Camp's
TUNA
3 1.00

Keebler
COOKIES
4 1.00



Harden
Choc. Chips
39¢

Top Top "FROZEN"
LEMONADE
12 1.00

Covered CAKE PANS	77¢	GRS PANTY TIGHTS	59¢
Pipes CAKE DISH	99¢	Westwood PANTY HOSE	39¢
Wings FLOOR RUNNERS	2.99	Three Tree SHAMPOO	59¢
Mens DOUBLE KNOT SHIRTS	3.99	Intensiv Care LOTION	79¢

WATERMELONS



lb. 2

WE ADD ONLY 10% TO THESE ADVERTISED PRICES!

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THUR. FRI. SAT.
SEPT. 14, 15, 16,
1972

UTAH'S
LOWEST
FOOD
PRICES!

REAM'S



1350 NORTH 200 WEST and 890 WEST CENTER in PROVO... OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

CASH ON DELIVERY

'Y' students sell cartoon capers to KCPX for daily TV viewing

Cartoon fans in Utah will be happy to know that daily they can wake up to the faces of two BYU students on their television screen.

Beginning the fall T.V. season, Randy Lovoi, senior from San

Jose, Calif., and Larry John, senior from Phoenix, Ariz., will hit the big time with a T.V. show of their own on KCPX.

The two students will present a cartoon comedy Monday through Friday from 6:45 to 8:40 a.m., entitled "Hotel Balderdash."

John plays the part of the hotel manager, Cannonball, and Lovoi plays the part of the bellhop, Harvey. Along with Charles La Sœur, the spoiled rich kid, they set out skits they have written and give out "Harvy Bags."

Between skits a cartoon is played. Children are selected daily to appear with these actors, and if they are extra good they receive a "Harvy Bag."

"It's funny how the kids identify with us as we do the show. One of the little girls came up and hit Charles after the show because of one of the tricks he had played on me during a skit," said Lovoi.

To get the job, the three actors prepared a booklet telling their concept of this type of show and they could help the station make money as well as themselves.

After selling their concept to

KCPX, the students began taping the show. Presently they tape one day a week, during the morning.

"The experience we have received at the BYU, so far, has helped us out a lot in finding the 'open doors'. The professors helped us in many ways to be able to feel at ease in front of the cameras," said Lovoi.

"We get along fantastic, and we love doing the show. What more could you ask for?" Lovoi added.



New comic trio

Commission head predicts

Higher education faces fundamental revisions

American colleges and universities are going to go through more changes in the next few years than they have in the last century.

This was the prediction recently made by Dr. Clark Kerr, head of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Dr. Clark also said if the changes presently recommended go through, it would be only the second time there was a really fundamental change in three-and-a-third centuries.

Kerr's commission has already had a massive impact in determining the direction of the changes. Kerr said his commission laid the groundwork for the new \$21.3 billion Federal School Act, winning out over the higher education "establishment" which favored a different approach.

Although debate on bussing took up most of the discussion, Kerr said, the act "is one of the most important pieces of federal legislation."

It is a proposed new measure which will work like the G.I. Bill to send low income students to college. This is the first time the nation has included in its public policy the idea that "every young person ought to be entitled to enough money to go to college if his family can't afford it," said Kerr.

There have been other Carnegie Commission ideas which have already affected U.S. education, such as cutting the normal college curriculum from four years to three. This would get rid of a lot of time that is wasted during the senior year, said Kerr.

One study which "fell by the wayside," he added, was a report on how to prepare for dissent and disruption on campus. But this idea came out after disruption and dissent had disappeared.

Professors and campus

administrators are going to have to tighten up their budget predicted Kerr. Higher education in the U.S. will have to live on \$10 billion a year less than it was at the height of the 60's.

During the coming year, the commission will publish results of a survey of 100,000 students, and 60,000 faculty members telling whether or not they are satisfied with college.

Add and drop will end on Monday

Students wishing to add classes must do so by Monday, Sept. 18.

Monday is also the last day for late registration. A late charge of \$10 is being added to regular registration fees. Anyone registering should do so at B-130 ASB.

Drop cards will be honored until Oct. 27. A \$5 fee will be charged for any class dropped after Sept. 18. For block plan enrollment, Oct. 11 is the tentative last day for dropping.

STUDENTS wishing to add or drop a class must first pick up an add-drop card from either the Registrar's Office in the Administration Bldg. or the various departmental offices.

An instructor's signature must be obtained for all classes added or dropped. The index number of the class, found in the catalog, and the hours before and after the change must appear on the card. If the total hours are over 18, then the student needs his dean's signature on the card.

If a student's add-drop card is properly filled out and signed, it may be left at tables set up in front of the registration windows in the Administration Bldg.

Posters

Butts

DESK LAMPS

All School Supplies

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

373-2430

SIXTY-NINE EAST CENT

remember

Remember that the deadline for refund or exchange on fall texts is Sept. 19.



SUMMER - END SPECIAL



DISH MAGS

As Low As

\$28⁹⁵

ECONO-CHROMES

\$13⁹⁹

Gabriel Hijacker

Air Shocks

\$49⁹⁵



Size	Sport 60	Sport 70
A70-13		23.50
E70-14		26.97
F70, 60-14	29.87	27.99
G70, 60-14	31.92	29.84
F60-15	30.90	
G60, 70-15	31.99	29.99
H70-15		31.99

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Reg. \$825.00 NOW \$739.00



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NOW AVAILABLE FOR SALE! THE NEW AND EXCITING HONDA XL-250. COME SEE IT, TOUCH IT, HEAR IT, FEEL IT, BUY IT AT BUTCH CASSIDY'S HONDA. EAT IT HERE OR TAKE IT WITH YOU. PLEASE, NO DANCING ON TABLE TOPS DURING OPEN HOUSE. USED BIKES--SUPER CHEAP

BRING THIS AD AND GET THESE DISCOUNTS DURING FALL CLEARANCE

Deluxe Quality Visors—\$1.25 Any Color
Fork Bracers (Pre-Drilled)—10% OFF***WHILE THEY LAST!!
Bungee Cords (Do not confuse with umbilical cords) Any size—60c
Bumper Carriers—No Drilling—Fits any car (except 1923 Durants, which require series E, and we're fresh out of series E), truck, blimp, & certain hover craft—regularly \$17.00—During Sale, and WITH THIS AD***ONLY \$14.99

IS THERE NO END TO OUR BARGAINS????

Luggage Carriers—10% OFF (Luggage Extra)
Amazing Mirrors—reg. \$3.00—During Sale, and WITH THIS AD—ONLY \$2.65 (These mirrors reflect only the highest-quality images.)

Tires—10% OFF***YES, WE DO HAVE THE SUPER BRUTE KNOBBIES***TOP BRANDS

Safety Seal—Reg. \$3.00—During Fall Clearance \$1.50
(If you didn't already buy your Safety Seal, see us for same-day tire repair)

GENUINE HONDA PARTS GUARANTEED FOR 90 DAYS (IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, YOU DON'T NEED IT)

Professional Battery Tester—ONLY \$2.00!!
Full-Cover Professional Racing Helmet—Reg. \$60.00—NOW ONLY \$39.99

Full-Cover Helmets—Reg. \$32.95—During Fall Clearance AND WITH THIS AD**ONLY \$19.95

"BUTCH CASSIDY SAYS," "If you have a \$10 head, wear a \$10 helmet."

FREE POP TO BYU STUDENTS WITH THIS AD

Castrol Racing Oil (Butch's personal selection)—Usually \$1.35—Still \$1.35—THIS IS HIGH QUALITY STUFF!!

Moto-Cross Fenders—Now reduced to the ridiculously low-priced, unheard of value of \$6.85. What'd he say? \$6.85 for Moto-Cross Fenders!!!

Chain Breakers—While they last—\$4.50
All Sprockets — 10% OFF OUR ALREADY RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE

Foot Pegs—Right Foot only \$6.00—Left Foot 1c with purchase of right foot!

WHEN YOU ARRIVE, IF WE ARE NOT HERE, YOU ARE EITHER TOO EARLY OR TOO LATE

If You're Tired of "THE BETTER MACHINE," Move Up To "THE BEST MACHINE"

Rim Strip—Only 50c—You must be over 18 years of age and be able to prove it to attend this show!

Out a' sight Tubes—25% OFF
Ask about our take-out service on Honda Mini-Trails
FREE TUNE-UP TO THE CUSTOMER ARRIVING ON THE OLDEST HONDA!!!!

We realize this is in rather poor taste (as a matter of fact, this whole ad is in poor taste), but no longer do you have to face the agony of getting grease on your seat every time you get your bike serviced. At Butch Cassidy's Honda we not only put you on two wheels, we keep you there—with our "Organic Mechanic"™—clean, competent, and cosmic, factory-trained, home-grown, USDA approved, with the Butch Cassidy Honda "Seal of Approval." We do not shoot from the hip in Butch Cassidy's Honda service department.

HELP KEEP BUTCH CASSIDY'S GREEN—BRING MONEY!!! FREE \$NOW JOB TO ANYONE ARRIVING ON A SNOWMOBILE

Lodge Spark Plug Caps—While they last—50c—When They're Gone—FREE!!!

Shur Release Motorcycle Tiedowns—Reg. \$6.95—During Fall Clearance AND WITH THIS AD***ONLY \$3.95
Registration Holders—Only \$1.25

"THESE ARE HIGH QUALITY ITEMS AND SHOULD NOT BE COMPARED TO INFERIOR MERCHANDISE SELLING FOR LESS."

SAME DAY SERVICE IN MOST INSTANCES—IF YOU WANT YOUR CYCLE REPAIRED TODAY AND BACK TOMORROW—SEE US!!!

This Ad Good For 10% OFF On Any Motorcycle We Have In Stock Friday & Saturday
Racing Goggles With 3 Lenses
Mini-Bike Carriers, Chrome Plated, Specially made for 8" & 10" Wheels

FINANCING AVAILABLE (Arranged by Butch himself)

Free To All Persons Showing Up Thursday, Sept. 14 with this ad, a free overhaul (Motorcycle extra).

NOTICE: Butch Cassidy's Honda Livery cannot be responsible for any phone calls or annoyances from females or males (whichever the case may be) after purchasing one or more of our new Hondas.

"WE MUST LIMIT PURCHASES"
to only 10 Motorcycles
per customer.



Butch Cassidy Says, "Always
wear a helmet, preserve
nature, think safety."



Photo by Wayne Robinson

Cars impounded

Is your out-of-state registered? If not beware. After two warnings, BYU Security will impound any car that is not properly registered or that is parked improperly in any campus parking area. For your own sake, get your car registered and park only in student areas.

Play highlights activities

'DO NOT FOLD'

The mystery-comedy, "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," continues to play at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theatre through Saturday.

Activities

VARSITY THEATER

"Marooned," starring Gregory Peck and David Janssen, is featured this week in the Varsity Theater. For show times and other campus activities call 375-3311.

INTERNATIONAL FILM

Foreign films with English sub-titles will show today, Friday, and Saturday in the 184 JKB. Show times are 4:30, 6:20 and 8:05 p.m.

WEEKEND MOVIE

The weekend movie is "Calamity Jane." Call 375-3311 for show times.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Chess tournament begins today at 6:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. The contest continues Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC, and Saturday at 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in 245 ELWC.

CRAFTS INSTRUCTION

Leathercraft will be taught Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hobby Center, 122 ELWC. Photography instruction is scheduled for Friday at the same time.

FOOTBALL GAME

BYU will play Kansas State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cougar Stadium.

M-MEN AND GLEANER DANCE

Utah Valley M-Men and Gleaners will sponsor a dance at the Utah National Guard Armory

on 5th North and 2nd West in Provo today. "Rosewood" will play from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The cost of the dance is 75 cents. Dress standards include dresses for girls and slacks for men.

CAMPUS CYCLE

1455 NORTH CANYON ROAD—IN THE REAR

10-Speed
Specialists

375-6688



Motobecane
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PARTS — ACCESSORIES — COMPLETE REPAIRS
Behind Big Al's

Culinary Connoisseurs Unite!!

Mother always said . . .

Girls:

"You gotta get things together, kid! Hustle up some meals for the menfolk by signing up for cooking for boys in room 432 ELWC or in the stepdown lounge today!!"

Boys:

"Pizza makes you break out. Once in a while, fine, but you best get up to room 432 ELWC on Friday to get the names of some really far out chicks who can COOK."

Remember, Joe Namath eats three squares.
You should too!!

Paid for by the Mothers of America and—

The Women's Office



The most significant and dynamic art form that has emerged in our century is the motion picture.

This series gives you, the student, a background in film appreciation through viewing nine films, such as: 1) Oliver Twist and 2) Hamlet.

**** \$5 tuition will cover lectures and nine movies!**
**** Credit for either 117R or 317R - Speech and Dramatic Arts**
**** Credit based on attendance only**



For further information, contact
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building, Ext. 3784

Latin dance classes set

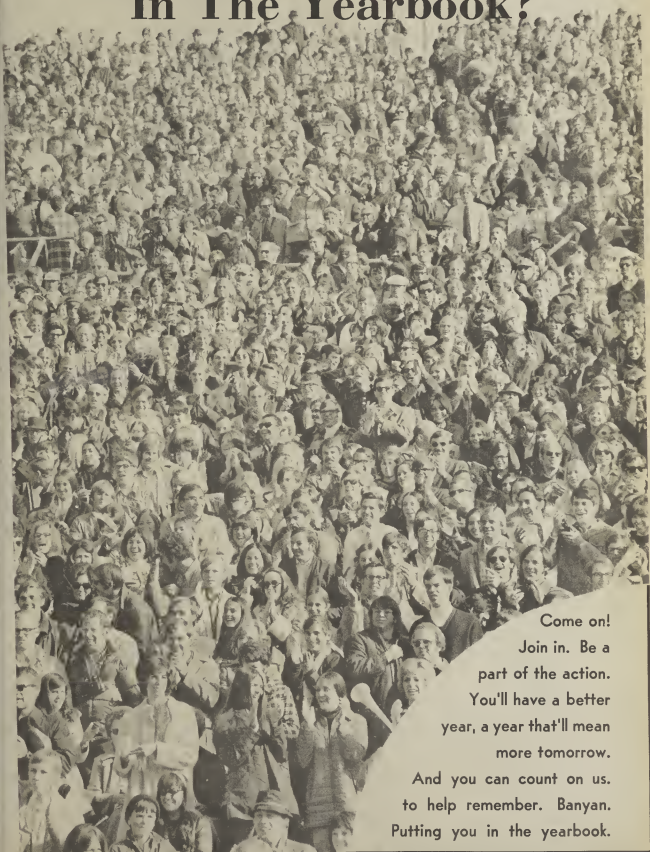
Special Latin American Folk Dance classes have recently been organized by the Latin American Studies Association in cooperation with the Physical Education Department. Under the direction of Don Allen and Clayne Jensen, these classes will be taught by Gonzalo Loris from Peru. The classes are as follows:

- 1) Latin American Dance 189 Section 6, 3 p.m. Room 245 ELWC, MWF, 1/2 credit hour.
- 2) Latin American Dance 285 Section 2, 4 p.m. Room 245 ELWC, MWF, 1 credit hour.

Everyone interested in a challenging and rewarding experience learning and performing the colorful and exciting dances of Latin America, is invited to attend these classes. Young Men are especially encouraged, Mrs. Jensen said.

One BYU coed has an infallible alarm system—it doesn't need windup and it won't stop if the power goes off. Her cat jumps on her face every morning to wake her up.

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Ties-concerts

Music office spans variety of jobs

Renting ties for a quarter to aid men who are inappropriately dressed is just one of the side lines of the Music Ticket Office of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Although our selection of ties isn't wide, we sometimes do a pretty good job of matching guys up," Jerry Benson, office manager on the service. Benson said the ticket office is stressing the quality of the programs and is enforcing the "Sunday dress" restriction for concerts, specifically for the Lyceums. Dressy pants suits are acceptable apparel for women and men are requested to wear ties.

Dealing with everything from a Canadian bassoonist to the Mormon Festival of Arts Dress Ball, 50 concerts with an

estimated attendance of 117,000 are planned during the year. Benson and a staff of three assistant handle publicity and tickets for all of the events schedules in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Concerts scheduled for the concert hall this season include performances by the London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; the Bartok String Quartet; guitarist Michael Lorimer and the famed Vienna Boy's Choir. In January Ballet West and the Utah Symphony will return to present the popular Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker."

Also included on the schedule for the year are numerous concerts by BYU's performing

groups including the A capella choir, Philharmonic Orchestra, the Oratorio Choir and the Jazz Ensemble.

More than 40 years old, the Lyceum program brings international artists of high stature to BYU for special concerts and recitals. In addition master classes are frequently held for advanced students. Described as "unexcelled in the West" as "BYU's Lyceum program sponsors 15 concerts of the highest quality in a well rounded series purposely designed to bring BYU students exposure to a wide selection of the arts. "We try to blend all types of quality music performers together for an education as well as entertainment experience," stated Benson. "Most people wouldn't get this opportunity anywhere else. The same concert id double the price in Salt Lake and as much as 10 times the cost in other places."

Tickets for all performances go on sale two weeks prior to the concert. For some special events such as the "Nutcracker" tickets are available an additional week earlier.

Individual student tickets for Lyceums are 50 cents although students are encouraged to buy a season's ticket for \$4.50 which will guarantee them a seat and enable them to have a first choice of seating. About 500 members of the local community take advantage of the series, buying season tickets through a community concert program.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m., with doors closing at that time. All latecomers will be seated in the rear balcony if there is room available. There is no refund or exchange of tickets.

Activity cards are required in obtaining tickets as well as in entrance to the performance. One activity card can get one ticket



Photo by Mike Taylor

A side line of work in the Music Ticket Office is "matching guys up" with ties. Here Marsha Peterson offers part of the office selection to a concert goer.

Tenor opens Lyceum series

BYU Lyceum series will open at the HFAC Music Ticket Office Sept. 28 with operatic tenor, William McDonald, for 50 cents with student body card.

McDonald has appeared with the New York City Opera, the Opera Society of Washington D.C., the San Antonio Opera and the Opera Theatre of St. Louis.

An evening of arias and concert works by McDonald will begin at 8 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are available

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Intramural News

MEN'S INTRAMURALS



This is the par three twelfth hole at Timpanogos Golf Course, the site of this year's intramural golf

tourney. Water surrounding the right half of the hole calls for an accurate tee shot.

Photo by Randy Whitlock

Entries due by Sept. 15

Golfers to compete at Timp tourney

Duffers have an excellent chance to show their skills in the intramural golf tournament this year. Entries for the event, normally held in the spring, are open until 9 p.m. September 25 with entry forms available in 112 Richards Building.

Those who feel that their abilities would give them little chance to win are mistaken. The tournament will be scored on the Callaway Automatic Handicapping System. Under this system a player's handicap is determined after each round by his gross score for the 18 holes and by the worst or highest individual hole scores he has made.

For example, golfer A's score was 107. He turns to the appropriate table and finds that he may deduct the total of his four worst hole scores. If he had a 9, two 7s, and several 6's he could top 29 strokes from his total giving him a respectable 78. A complete run-down of this system is included with the tournament information sheet.

Entrants must indicate a tee time and pay the green fee of \$2.50 at the time of entry. All tee times will be posted on the intramural bulletin boards Wednesday, September 27. Play will be on Timpanogos Golf Course October 4.

competitive event will close October 2 with play beginning October 9. Sign-up and information sheets are now available at the Intramurals Office, 112 Richards Building.

Officials test given today

Men looking for an exciting, invigorating job may find what they're looking for in BYU's intramural program. The department is now looking for individuals interested in officiating flag football. A meeting for those individuals will be held in 106 Richards Building at 10 a.m. today.

On the agenda will be a brief written test covering intramural football rules, the scheduling of the practical test, and information on hiring policies and pay.

Those interested but unfamiliar with the rules can find them in the intramural handbook now available at 112 Richards Building.

Play, and work, will begin September 20.

Y's top athlete: You?

Who is the top athlete at BYU? That question is open to a great deal of discussion but could be answered by the intramural department.

Individual supremacy, one of the many programs in men's intramurals, is designed to answer that question. Although intercollegiate athletes are prohibited from competing in their own activity they can enter all other events. They, and the student body at large, are challenged to enter the competition.

The program will consist of 16 times or scored events and six competitive single elimination events. Each competitor will be allowed to count the top 12 timed or scored event scores and the top four of the competitive event scores. Those who enter this program will automatically be entered for every event and will be eligible for the supremacy trophy and the title of "BYU's best all-around athlete."

Skill, endurance, and strength will all play a major role in the final analysis. Included will be such skill events as the high jump and the shot put; endurance contests as the mile run and the 200 meter freestyle swim; and strength shows as the dead lift and the bench press.

Entries for this highly-

Daily Universe

Sports

Sextets open action murals begin busy year

Monday will be a busy day for the people in the intramurals department. That's the day the entries for five September activities are due.

After closing time schedules for these activities will be drawn up. These schedules will be posted each Tuesday and Friday on the intramural bulletin boards located in several high-traffic areas on campus.

Flag football team members should be aware they will need to check the boards late Tuesday or early Wednesday since play begins Wednesday night. Play in the four other activities, horseshoe doubles, coed tennis, table tennis doubles, and coed badminton, will begin September 25.

BYU is the largest private university in the U.S. with 25,000 daytime students and 1,500 evening students. Sixty-six per cent of the students come from outside Utah, including all 50 states, U.S. territories, and 64 foreign countries.

scuba



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— LEE BENSON —



Benson's Bench

— SPORTS EDITOR —

lucky, BYU's football team doesn't have to survive the "kiss of death" this year.

Nobody's picked 'em number one.

Hope, the prophets of the polls haven't picked the Pumas to fare this year. All of which gives the new coaching staff a little room to breathe—the only direction is up. But there's always the worry thing that goes as predicted.

A lot of pre-season prognosticating has gone on already in the WAC, and scrimmages settled some minds, and fall workouts have cinched the optimism.

From all indications it looks like a lively loop in 72. ASU winning it, CSU losing are the only near-unanimous foregone conclusions for the waging of the WAC warfare.

The middle six teams should stage quite a scramble.

BYU and UTEP pose the biggest question marks. New coaches and new are in each camp. Either could have a fine campaign or a losing one.

Utah and Arizona are big, fast and experienced. Proven seniors must contend with. And the fact both Bill Meek and Bob Weber need winning seasons to brighten their employment security has to heighten their competitive spirit.

New Mexico and Wyoming each have All-American individuals to count on—along with winning traditions that are generally maintained. Recently, I toured the WAC with the 21-member skywriters tour, which school displayed optimism and generally promised to be "better in last year."

The barnstorming skywriters tour is a good thing for fans and teams alike. As a result of newsmen visiting with players and coaches firsthand instead of learning everything through sports publicity drumbeats from various schools, the WAC press image throughout the loop can be much more fair and informed.



Reece Stein (left) of KUTV—Salt Lake City and John Mooney of the Salt Lake Tribune talk to UTEP Center Pat Thomason in El Paso.

At the tour's conclusion the writers voted on the 1972 WAC finish.

Here is how it went:

1. ASU
2. Arizona
3. Utah
4. UTEP — UNM
6. Wyoming
7. BYU
8. CSU

My Vote:

1. ASU
2. Arizona
3. UTEP
4. BYU
5. Utah
6. UNM
7. Wyoming
8. CSU

Call it good old-fashioned prejudice, but I'm high on a first division mish for the Cougars. Team morale is fine, and there is enough talent in Provo for LaVell Edwards to give anyone a good game. The schedule too favors BYU. They have their first four games against class competition to prepare for the WAC.

As I see it, the question mark is the quarterback for BYU. A solid solution should key the season.

KUTV in Salt Lake City recently related their WAC forecast finish:

1. ASU
2. Utah
3. Arizona
4. UNM
5. UTEP
6. BYU
7. Wyoming
8. CSU

Again, the middle six positions are jumbled.

One thing's for sure. It will require a super-feat for anyone to knock ASU off their title pedestal. The Sun Devils have a sound claim staked to the championship. Frank Kush has assembled in Tempe not only the best in the WAC but also possibly in the nation. It's hard to figure why the wire polls have the Devils number 12 and 3 nationally when they finished number six last year and are bringing host of the horses back.

ASU is the pick for a second Fiesta Bowl this year. If the Sun Devils don't make it, six teams figure they can replace them.

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Colorado State building again

Editors Note: This is the seventh in a series previewing Western Athletic Conference football teams.

There's another revival going on in Fort Collins. The Colorado State University football team, preparing for another season of WAC action, has tumbled 1972 as another "growing" year. The Rams are flooded with a field of youthful gridders.

The Ram season is beginning to resemble a broken record. CSU has had only one winning football campaign in the past 12 years. Head Coach Jerry Wampfler has been at the helm two years now. In 1970 he was 4-7 and last year his team went 3-8.

When Wampfler came the warning was he was building a winner. Those gridders have mostly graduated and the magic never materialized. Now a new bunch is being molded.

Only four seniors are on the CSU roster, but they represent the Ram's best. Paul Duda, a redshirt last year, will be counted on heavily at safety. Gerald Caswell should provide senior experience

and know-how at his defensive tackle position.

Perry Smith is a highly touted cornerback and a senior.

The quarterback position poses



the biggest problem for Wampfler. JC transfer Pat Juliana and redshirt Jan Stuebbe are the prime candidates. Juliana started the Ram's first game against Arizona last Saturday.

That first WAC test of the year between CSU and Arizona put the Rams quickly in the conference cellar. They lost, 17-0.

A big task for the CSU offense this year is trying to fill the void left by All-WAC rusher Lawrence "The Clutch" McCutcheon, now a Los Angeles Ram. More emphasis will be placed on using all backs to share the load, according to Wampfler.

Leading backs for CSU are Rod Blackford, right half, Reggie Leonard, left half and Tom Wallace, fullback.

A top soph to watch will be Willie Miller, an outstanding freshman team player. Miller has great speed and quickness at his split end position.

Lacrosse meeting today

Anyone interested in playing for the BYU extramural lacrosse team should be on hand today at 6:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC for an on-campus meeting, according to Ed Scott, coach. Scott stressed that no previous playing experience is necessary for an athlete to qualify for tryouts the team.

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Southern Cal ranked on top in AP grid poll

"We're No. 1 We're No. 1,"
chanted the UCLA Bruins after
upsetting Nebraska 10-17 in their
season opener.

Only it wasn't UCLA but its
cross-town rival Southern
California which wound up voted
No. 1 in the Associated Press poll
this week. The Trojans dumped
Arkansas, the pre-season No. 4
choice, 31-10.

UCLA's surprising victory over
pre-season No. 1 Nebraska, the
national champion the past two
years, moved the UCLA Bruins into
the No. 8 spot after having been
unranked before their initial
game.

Southern California received 13
first place votes and 779 points of
the nationwide panel of
sports writers and broadcasters.

Soccermen forge win

BYU demolished the Kickers, a
soccer club out of Salt Lake City,
by a convincing 10-0 score
Tuesday afternoon at Sunnyside
Park in Salt Lake.

Each half saw the Cougars
convert five goals with balanced
scoring among the offensive
players. Coach Bruno Gerzeli
called his charges off from an
all-out scoring attack, turning the
game into more of a scrimmage
than a match.

The win leaves BYU 1-0 in Utah
Soccer League play.

Biggest highlight for the Fall
soccer season will be the BYU
Invitational, to be played Sept. 22
and 23 on Haws Field.

BYU's collegiate team will face
squad from Chico State
University, The University of
Colorado and the University of
Utah.

This year the BYU soccer setup
has altered slightly. For the first
time the Cats are fielding a
"collegiate" team, a squad that
will compete only against other
college talent. Various colleges
are slated to play BYU this year.

Still entered in the Utah
League, the Cats will field a team
labeled the "White" team which
will play in the league's A
division. Dan Madson will be the
coach.

A third BYU team, termed the
"Blue" team, will be entered in

the Utah League's B division. Ken
Lundmark, a Swede and former
BYU high-jump champion, will
coach the Blues.

This Saturday BYU White will
play Provo City in a Utah League
match. Game time is 4:30 p.m. on
Haws Field.

All soccer club members will
have a meeting tonight at 4:30
p.m. in 256 SFH.

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